

THE CRESSET

FOWLER MISSOURI

LOCAL LORE.

—Johnny Garrett has been sick for a few days.

The well drillers are at work again at Wm. Hoffarth's.

—Mr. McCall was a pleasant caller at this Office Wednesday.

—If you want to read a religious paper, just subscribe for the CRESSET.

—The JAH-Ville Theological School is progressing nicely.

—Wm. Swerngin and wife paid Mountain Grove a visit on last Wednesday.

—Roy Patterson is seen enjoying himself swinging in the JAH-Ville Park. Now and then.

Mr. Cowley's little child is still very sick. Dr. Hubbard of the Mountain is the physician.

Wm. Hoffarth's little son is very little better still laying very low. Dr. Hubbard is the physician.

We see grandma Hoffarth passing nearly every day to see her little grandson that is very sick at present writing.

Wm. Hoffarth of JAH-Ville Fowler Mo. is the merchant that has a fine stock of goods to select from.

—Old Mr. Goddard from near Simmons has been working since the 4th. for the Ed., has now left for his home.

Louis Simmons and David Simmons were up from Simmons to see the Ed. on business on last Monday.

—Mrs. Jane Henry paid this Office a pleasant visit last Wednesday and taken dinner with Mrs. W. E. Dowson.

Mrs. Franklin visited Mrs. Merritt last Tuesday morning with a fine lot of peas and beans. Mrs. Merritt said thank you sister.

Why should people wonder at having a good time at JAH-Ville Fowler, when there is enough of Good Citizens interested to have every body enjoy themselves.

—Little May Sales and little Vernie Abanather brought the Ed. wife a mess of Beans from the widow Sales.

Thank you little folks.

—The Fourth of July at JAH-Ville Fowler Mo. was one of the grandest times ever Celebrated in Texas County. No loud hollowing on the ground comparatively no dringing and no disturbance at all.

Mr. J. A. Murr and daughter was pleasant callers at this Office on last Wednesday. Mr. Murr is one of Texas County's best merchants, has a fine lot of goods, and runs a fine store on his own farm where he now resides, and wishes every body to give him a trial.

—Every body enjoyed the Fourth at JAH-Ville.

—Sinda Merritt is on the puny list.

—Mr. Harvey Debe was seen in the little Ville on last Tuesday.

—Who would not enjoy such a Fourth as JAH-Ville celebrated on last Saturday.

—Mrs. Manda Volner and Daughter Sintha was pleasant callers at this Office on last Wednesday.

—Mr. James Gaddys of Beaver creek was a pleasant caller at this Office last Wednesday, and transacted business with the Ed.

—Mr. E. E. Sappington wife and little daughter of Sweet Springs of this State arrived here Wednesday came to see his mother, relatives and the Colony people, for they have belonged to the colony for over five years. We hope their home will be with the Colony in JAH-Ville in the near future.

MARRIAGES.

—Mr. W. C. Shelby and Mrs. Emily Haggard was united in Matrimony at the CRESSET Office on the 3rd. By Rev. L. S. Garrett.

They both together now are one, We hope they'll be one in God's dear Son.

—Mr. A. V. Russell and Miss Maud Haggard was united in Holy Matrimony by Rev. L. S. Garrett at the home of the Bride's mother on July 6.

May their life be peace and love And gain the Blessings of heaven above.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

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to the possibilities of frauds, but without avail. While an investigation into this subject might reveal no fraud, in so far as the postal officials are concerned, it is confidently believed by persons in a position to know that an inquiry would indicate methods whereby the Government might save not hundreds but millions of dollars a year. Of course, against the adoption of such methods would be exerted the powerful influence of the railroad lobby and of the representatives of railroad systems in Congress so that there is still great doubt that the reform will be undertaken.

The existence of grave scandals in the administration of the affairs of the Indian Territory has been reported to the President and he has appointed Francis E. Luepp, a prominent Washington journalist to make an investigation. It is alleged that the Indian agents have

systematically padded the rolls of Indians in order that they might enjoy the profit from the surplus rations issued. The Dawes Commission which was appointed some years ago to divide the lands of the Indian Territory and which has almost completed its work, took for a basis the rolls as they appeared in the Indian office. Now it appears that they have divided the lands into more portions than there are Indians and it is difficult to see how the difficulty can be remedied without doing the entire work over again. Mr. Luepp will go to the Territory at once and will report directly to the President as soon as possible.

The State Department has received advices from H. H. Hanna, Chairman of the United States Commission on International Exchange to the effect that he has been most cordially received in London and that the Commission is progressing satisfactorily in its negotiations with the British Government. Mr. Hanna reports that the British Commissioners seem entirely favorable to the American silver coinage plan, which is the same as that just put into operation in the Philippines, and it is deemed probable that after the adjustment of terms an agreement can be tentatively reached, subject of course to the approval of Congress.

The adoption of what is known as the cartel system by the nations which at the Brussels conference agreed to abandon the payment of bounties on sugar is regarded by Treasury Department officials as necessitating the enactment of a new sugar tariff law at the next session of Congress. Under the cartel system the sugar producers of the various European nation pledge themselves to sell sugar for export at a stipulated price materially below that charged on sugar sold for domestic consumption with a further agreement to pool the profits on both the exported and home consumed product.

It is regarded as significant that although the last Congress appropriated \$500,000 for the purchase of submarine or subsurface torpedo boats Secretary Moody has as yet made no move to expend the money. In explanation of the delay the Secretary says that he is in no hurry and he prefers to await the trial of the eight Holland submarine boats now built or building for the navy. It is an open secret at the Navy Department, however, that naval officers look with considerable scepticism on the utility of this class of vessels and their attitude has been only strengthened by the failure of the Holland Company to complete and turn over to the navy any of its class of vessels. The Lake submarine boat is the only one as yet offered in competition. There is some discussion among naval officers of the advisability of building one or more "sneak boats" for use about rivers and harbors, especially at night. The plans discussed are for a surface boat but one with extremely low freeboard that would carry no guns but would be equipped with torpedo tubes. This style of vessel, it is claimed, could be used very effectively at night, would draw but little water and would attract almost no attention.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS OF THE LIFE OF GEO. WASHINGTON

By THE HON. CHAIRMAN, J. H. GEARHART.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The neighbors and friends of and in around JAH-Ville, have taken upon themselves by the assistance of Rev. L. S. Garrett and Colony to celebrate and commemorate today, our national Holiday we call the 4th. day of July in which we gained our Independence from Great Britain or England, and as you see by the program I am on for a memorial address of our beloved Father Washington, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and our first President of United States who set apart a day which we were to celebrate and as I am to address you on this subject, I will begin by saying:

My neighbors, friends and fathers; we have not lived contemporary with the man we come to honor. Never since the days of Christ could it be more truly said of any age. "Blessed are the eyes which see the things which ye see" and never since Jesus of Nazareth. And since God gave the commission to go disciple all nations could it more truly be said blessed are the ears which hear what ye hear, and as officers said of Jesus. Never man spake like this man.

So it may be truly said of Washington he done, he spoke and acted like no other man. Though like eagles trying to reach the sun, thousands have tried to do, act, and speak like Washington only only to find themselves lost in a fruitless attempt to scale a height of which their wings were never plumbed. It is not the History of the man, but the man to which I beg to call your attention. I but echo the memorable words of the Roman Governor when I say, "Behold the man."

Some one said of Lord Bacon he was the greatest, wisest and meanest of mankind. I never worship men, saints, spirits or angels, if I did, then George Washington would be my God in silent repose for I believe he was the wisest, greatest, and noblest man of the eighteenth century and equal to any man in any age.

Some men are great in one way some are wise in one thing and fools in everything else; some men are good in certain ways and good for nothing every other way. I once heard of a man having seven sides most men have only one side, Washington our beloved President was noted for one thing especially, he lived in an age of specialists without be a specialist many of the great men of the world are like comets have been great because of their peculiarities, they attract attention by being different from other men.

Washington like Venus shines among men his character over which never dare a cloud to float and his life as unsullied as the golden glory of the blushing morning have cast a radiance on the evening of the world his thought like meters have lighted the chambers of devotion and directed many a man to glory and fame his benefactions as numberless as the stars in the canopy of the heavens which has attracted the admira-

tion of the world and whose path are destined to light up the path over the high-way of time to the delight of generations yet unborn; Greece had her Demosthenes, Rome had her Caesar. America the grandest republic of the age had her beloved and honored Washington the noblest and grandest of them all.

The philosopher studies facts as the scientific method of discovering cause, with the philosophical truth ever uppermost in his mind that every effect must have a cause, so as the world gazes on the man whose name has become a household word throughout the nations of the civilized world and whose life and deeds are regarded as an inspiration of the age. We all become philosophers and begin to inquire. In what did this great strength consist? Socrates, Galileo, Newton and Franklin were the worlds greatest philosophers. Hannibal, Alexandria, and Napoleon were her greatest Generals. Abraham, David, Paul and Spurgeon were her greatest Devines. But our beloved Father, George Washington, General, believed, ruled and reasoned.

We stand at the base of the King of mountains and behold his hoary head crowned with Eternal snow, as he reclines in the sunlight, twenty thousand feet above the level of the sea, or we gaze on the mighty waters, as they roll thousands of miles to a far distant shore.

It is hard for us to understand that this giant of the everlasting hills and this ocean whose bosom bears the commerce of the world are composed of particles so small as to grind in a bird's claw and dance on the floor of a rose leaf. So as we join with orphans father, mother, brother, sister, pastors, statesmen and even kings in praising the man to whom God has honored in giving us, our gain our liberty.

We find it hard to understand that his life like ours is made up of little things. Washington was not what we may call an highly educated man because he never had the opportunity as some men had. When Washington was 11 years old his father died and he was the only support his mother had. But her noble life made Washington what he was. Oh! when will the world ever see another Washington, we all think of his grand and beautiful character as unsullied and spotless as the meridian sun in continuous praise exclaim. Well done when we visit his grave and under tears, we will in our hearts exclaim, Well done; and as we gather in our homes among the rosebuds of youth we will tell of him to our children and their voices mingle with ours will say done. Our beloved Washington the father of our country was born in the month of February 22 1732. Died and was buried at his home in Mt. Vernon, Virginia December 14th. 1799. Lives of great men all remind us We may make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time.